

THOSE WHO CANNOT NOTE THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES ARE BLIND TO WAINWRIGHT'S BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR THE FUTURE

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BONDS HAVE BEEN SOLD FOR C. N. R. BRANCH FROM WAINWRIGHT TO MEDICINE HAT

\$175,000 FOR INVESTMENT IN THIS DISTRICT FALL FAIR ON SEPTEMBER 15 AND 16 MUCH MONEY TO BE SPENT AT BUFFALO PARK

GAS FRANCHISE FINDING GENERAL FAVOR

DELEGATES TO
CALGARY MAKE
DATES FOR FAIRGeo. Smith and Wm. Fox Represent-
atives at Convention of
Alberta Fairs.

TWO DAY FAIR TO BE HELD HERE

Enthusiastic Over their Visit and
Work that was Done in
Convention.Geo. A. Smith and Wm. Fox,
active members of the Wain-
wright Agricultural Society,
were recently appointed dele-
gates to the convention of
provincial fairs, held in Calgary
on February 5th and 6th. They
returned here on Saturday.Both were very enthusiastic
over the business done at the
convention and were pleased to
report that they were successful
in having made arrangements
for a two day fair to be held
here on September 15th and
16th.A large amount of business
was done," said Mr. Smith,
first thing being to strike
data. We were addressed by
the Hon. Duncan Marshall and
Mr. Geo. Harcourt, Deputy
Minister of Agriculture, and
others on subjects dealing with
building up agriculture all over
the province among the boys
and girls. A resolution was
passed authorizing aid from the
government to children raising
poultry and grain. The Minister
of Agriculture, dealt to some
length with the provincial de-
monstration farms and made
several addresses on agriculture
and the benefits to be derived
from fall fairs.A meeting of the local agricul-
ture society will be held at an
early date, when these two dele-
gates will report to the officers
and members on what was done
at the convention. President
S. R. Bowerman, Vice Pres. Geo.
Smith and the other officers of
the local society are determined
that Wainwright's fair this
year will eclipse all previous
records. The officers for the
year are a progressive aggrega-
tion of men, who can be depen-
ded on to carry out their present
intentions.Several matters of importance
will come up at the next meet-
ing of the society, which will be
called in the near future. Farm-
ers are taking a greater
interest in the society than ever
before and should continue to
show this interest until the
third annual fair at Wainwright
is recorded as the most success-
ful in the town's history.Mrs. Corbett, of Winnipeg,
accompanied by Mrs. Dr. Cam-
bell of the same city, is visit-
ing her daughter, Mrs. R. B.
James. They will remain for
a few weeks before returning.Secure your seats early for
the Polmatier Sisters, appear-
ing for the first time in Wain-
wright on February 17th. Seat
plan can be seen at the Red
Cross Pharmacy. Prices 50 and
75 cents.

SUBMITS REPORT

W. E. D. McTAGGART
superintendent of the Wainwright park,
who has been in charge for two years.JOHN W. WOOD WILL
BRING \$175,000
WITH HIMWord has been received here
from England that John W.
Wood will return here in the
spring with \$175,000 additional
capital to develop eighteen
hundred acres of land, owned in
this district by the Wood-Wain-
wright Estate Co., along mixed
farming lines.This communication states
that grain-growing operations
will not be the only thing on
which the Wood-Wainwright
Estate Co. will depend and that
large amounts will be invested
in live stock of all kinds, to in-
clude upwards of two hundred
head of thoroughbred Short-
horn cattle, the majority of
which will be cows, and a large
number of hogs. It is said that
Mr. Wood intends going into the
log business on such a scale
as to be able to ship a car-
load a week, in which event
his year's business will amount
to \$100,000 in this line alone.This information comes from
a reliable source and is good
news to the ears of those who
thought that Mr. Wood was
treating the separator outrage
last fall too severely, when he
furnished that his company
would make no further invest-
ment of capital in the Wain-
wright district.The hospital Union will hold
a dance in the Elite theatre on
the evening of Friday, Feb-
ruary 20th. An orchestra,
composed of local musicians,
will be in attendance. Ad-
mission to all, \$1.00.CLEANING AND PRESSING
Cleaning, Pressing and re-
pairing done properly and at
a reasonable price by Wm.
Schwab, Third Avenue, across
from the rink. Bring me your
clothes and make the old suit
do. All work called for and
delivered.—a.THERE ARE 1,444
BUFFALO NOW IN
THE PARK HEREAnnual Report of Year's Progress
Submitted by Superin-
tendent McTaggart

BIRTH RATE LAST YEAR WAS BIG

Buffalo Beef Presented by Minis-
ter Interior to Edmon-
ton Oldtimers.The annual report for the
buffalo park here has been
prepared and forwarded to
Ottawa by Superintendent Mc-
Taggart, in which he deals to
considerable length with the
very satisfactory birth rate in
the local reserve during the
year just closed. This is Supt.
McTaggart's second report
since being placed in charge.
The report deals with other
matters of importance in and
around the park, suggestions
being made throughout by the
superintendent.Supt. McTaggart states that
McTaggart, the STAR was made
acquainted with what is
planned in the way of erecting
concrete posts to replace the
cedar, tamarack, and spruce
posts that are gradually rotting
away. Tenders have been
asked for 3,000 posts of this
material to go around ten
miles of the park fence, and
the experiment proves succe-
ssful the entire distance around
the park of seventy-five miles
will be fenced with concrete
posts.Supt. McTaggart states that
extensive plans are made for
the year just begun and that
a system will be started to
preserve the different breeds of
buffalo. Corals will be built,
in which the male animals will
be placed, only a few being
allowed to run with the females.
The animals will all be vacci-
nated as a preventive against
brucella, which is prevalent
outside the park. A consider-
able amount of money will be
spent during the year.A buffalo bull was killed and
shipped to Edmonton on Mon-
day afternoon. Hon. Dr.
Roche, Minister of the Interior,
presented the four quarters of
the animal to the Old Timer's
Association and the tender
meat will be eaten at a banquet
to be held in that city by the
members of the association on
Thursday night.The report, prepared by Supt.
McTaggart shows that there
are at present 1,444 buffalo in
the park, the increase last year
having been 236, with a decrease
of 9. One was shipped to Winni-
peg for the park there, two
went to Ireland, two were
killed for Calgary and four died,
two of these being cripples.
There are 32 elk in the reserve,
last year's increase being 8. The
moose number 13, the increase
being 3 since last report. There
are four antelope with no in-
crease over last year. Since the
last report, 10 deer have been
born, making the present total
of 70.There was quite an increase
in the number of visitors toNOW THE FUN WILL
START IN EARNESTTax Enforcement Return Pre-
pared and More will
Follow.Secretary Kenny has prepared
the Tax Enforcement Return
and in his own words, "the fun
will now commence." Notices
will be mailed to all tax payers
in arrears which will cost \$2.00
for each lot assessed. If, how-
ever, all arrears are paid up
before these are prepared and
mailed, this additional charge
will not be made. There are
other charges to follow the tax
enforcement that will create
anything else but fun among
those who continue to be in
arrears.HOMESTEADS IN
PARK WILL SOON
BE OPENED UPInspector Here to Report on
Several Sections of Land
Included in ParkT. J. Cunningham, represent-
ing the Department of Interior
as homestead inspector, was
here on Monday and inspected
certain lands, included in the
area of the park, but not en-
closed, for the purpose of throw-
ing them open for homestead
entry.There is considerable of this
land on the west side that is
very valuable for ranching pur-
poses, about three sections in all.
He will report to the depart-
ment as to the nature of this
land and probably advise that it
be opened for homestead entry
at once.It is understood that this is
only the beginning of a course
the department intends to
pursue and that many more sec-
tions will be cut off from the
park this year.J. W. Stuart, the well-known
cattle man of Irma, was in town
on Monday on business. Mr.
Stuart has just returned from
Oids, where he and his wife
visited friends and relatives.At a meeting held recently
in Vermilion to organize a
Presbyterian of the Women's
Missionary Society, Mrs. N. S.
Kenny was elected 2nd. Vice-
President for the year.C. E. Brooks, locomotive fore-
man at Calder, but formerly of
Wainwright, passed through
here on Sunday en route to
Winnipeg on business in the
interests of the G. T. P.Frank Mott, the local live
stock shipper, purchased a car
of hogs last week at the high
price of 7 cents per pound. The
shipment went to F. Burns Co.,
Edmonton.The park last year, and the
records of employees go to
show that 3,500 passed through
the gates to view the animals.
Supt. McTaggart is of the
opinion that a much larger
number will visit the park as
soon as the G.T.P. is through to
the coast.EDMONTON CITY
DAIRY TO OPEN
BRANCH HEREBranch will be Opened March 1st
in Old Post Office
Block.

EDGERTON AND CHAUVIN ALSO.

Shipments Have Been Increasing
at Very Rapid Rate
of Late.The old post office block has
been leased by the Edmonton
City Dairy and by the begin-
ning of March a branch of the
company will be opened up
here. Arrangements to this
were made recently by J. A.
Morris, representative for
the Edmonton City Dairy, who
was here last week. J. B.
Thompson, of the same com-
pany, was also here and helped
make the arrangements, where-
by farmers of this locality will
not be required to ship their
cream to the city.Mr. Morris stated that his
company will open up a
number of branches this year,
probably including Edgerton
and Chauvin. The weighing
and testing outfit will be in-
stalled here at an early date.
Until the branch is opened up,
the company collects direct
shipments as usual. All prices
after March 1st will be f.o.b.
Wainwright, as in the past.
It is not known at the present
time who will be in charge of
the local branch, according to
Mr. Morris, who is branch
manager and organizer for the
company. Mr. Morris stated to
the STAR that business has
been increasing at a very satis-
factory rate of late, and
sufficient to warrant the estab-
lishment of a branch. He ex-
pects a greater increase and
is of the opinion from past ex-
perience that the new branch
will increase local business in
dairying pursuits by at least
fifty per cent.TWO COMPANIES
ARE HOT AFTER
GAS FRANCHISESpecial Meeting of Council Last
Night and Another
Today.Developments in the gas
situation are following in rapid
succession and the two Edmon-
ton men who have submitted
their proposition are not the
only company that wants a
gas franchise. W. R. Martin,
of Medicine Hat, is in town and
last night submitted an agree-
ment to the council. This was
first read before quite a number
of ratemakers who were in
attendance, an explanation of
each clause being made by Mr.
Martin. The Edmonton agree-
ment was then read after Mr.
Martin had withdrawn from
the chamber. The two agree-
ments were discussed in com-

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RETIRING VICE-PRES.

E. N. C. TANGUAY
Vice President Board Trade,
who, with President Mills, is
retiring from the board.ANNUAL MEETING OF
TRADE BOARD
FRIDAYEveryone Should Turn Out and
Elect Responsible Men
for 1914 Board.The annual meeting of the
Wainwright board of trade,
where officers for the year will
be elected, will be held on Fri-
day evening of this week in
the council chamber, commencing
at 8 o'clock. This announce-
ment was made by President A.
E. Mills yesterday, following
the intimation to this effect a
week or more ago.President Mills states that he
does not wish the office of
president again, and Vice-Pres.
Tanguay is not anxious for it.
Secretary Shirley will withdraw
from the office he had last year,
so the probability is that an en-
tirely new board of officers will
be elected on Friday night.Businessmen and ratemakers
alike are urged to attend this
meeting, in view of the fact that
strong men should compose the
board of trade during a year
that from all appearances will
prove the best in the history of
the town. There are many
things to be taken up and dealt
with by the board of trade for
1914 and it is only by a large and
representative attendance that
the best men for the offices can
be secured.Miss Bremner's department
at the school won the shield for
the highest attendance during
February. This shield was
donated by Lord Strathcona
to the school. R. B. Bryden's room
was second.Those who have any com-
plaints to make over the
manner in which the scavenger
is performing his work should
lodge them with Secretary
Kenny and not to Council N. E.
Cook.The rink management states
that no costume taking a prize
at the last carnival will be con-
sidered by the judges at that to
be held on February 22nd.PARCEL POST IS
NOW IN FORCE
OVER CANADANew System in Postal Depart-
ment Went into Effect
Yesterday.

AN EXAMPLE OF HOW IT SAVES

Robert Casper was First to Send
Package in New Way
from Here.The Parcel Post system went
into effect yesterday morning
and Robert Casper enjoys the
distinction of sending the first
parcel through the mails from
Wainwright at the reduced rate
the new system will offer. Two
days ago, he approached Post-
master McLeod with a parcel
and asked how much it would
cost to send it by mail, where-
upon the postmaster informed
him that 72 cents would be the
charge. On ascertaining what
it would cost to send it by parcel
post he learned that the charge
would be 44 cents, or a reduc-
tion of 28 cents over the usual
rate.Five cents will be charged for
the first pound and one cent for
each additional pound, or frac-
tion thereof, up to four pounds
within a radius of twenty miles
from the place of mailing, re-
spective of provincial bound-
ary. Ten cents for the first
pound and 4 cents for each
subsequent pound or fraction
thereof, for all points in the
province in which a package is
posted, outside the twenty
mile radius.The third rate is ten cents
for the first pound and 6 cents
for each additional pound or
fraction thereof, for all points
outside the province in which a
parcel is posted, and beyond
the twenty mile radius, with an
additional charge of 2 cents a
pound for each province that
has to be crossed to the desti-
nation of the parcel, not includ-
ing the province in which it is
to be delivered up to a maxi-
mum of 12 cents per pound.Further information on the
new system can be obtained at
the local post office before
packages are sent out.UNIQUE WAY SCOTT HAS
OF STARTING FLOUR-
MILL THERE150 Farmers Have Agreed
to Donate 50 Bus.
Wheat.R. H. Matthews, mayor of
Scott, Sask., accompanied by H.
McKenzie, of the same place,
was a visitor here on Friday
last, looking over the flour mill
and making enquiry as to the
agreement the town entered
into with Messrs. C. E. Bird &
Co.Mr. McKenzie is contemplat-
ing the erection of a 75 barrel
mill at Scott, and, on account
of the practice of bonusing be-
ing forbidden by law 150 farm-
ers have agreed to give fifty or
more bushels of wheat each.

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WAINWRIGHT ALTA. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1914

NOTHING appears more certain than Wainwright's future, and as one announcement is made another follows in rapid succession to the effect that something more will be added to the long list of improvement and development for 1914 and the year to follow. The latest is the announcement of the sale of bonds for the construction of the Bruderheim line, which constitutes a part of Premier Sifton's railway program through the Canadian Northern.

This line, it is intended, shall start out from Bruderheim, which is on the C.N.R. a little east of Edmonton on the main line of this railway, go almost directly east and strike the main line again at Vermilion, continuing directly south to Wainwright and further south to Medicine Hat and the International boundary.

Some delay has taken place in the construction of this line, due largely to the fact that no railway work was being done on account of tight money. The fact that the bonds have been guaranteed, would lead one to suppose that final surveys will soon follow and that the line will become a reality before long. This new line will then open up a new country to railway development, where settlement has existed for years, and where a railway is badly needed.

This assurance of greater things for Wainwright is only another spoke in the wheel of development that is expected to make this town one of future great importance. It serves to prove what the STAR and others have contended that Wainwright has not yet seen a tenth part of what is planned by the railway companies.

Another unofficial announcement is to the effect that the C.P.R. is looking favourably in Wainwright's direction and that a branch line of this railway will be here in the near future. The G.T.P. branch from Battleford, although long delayed, will, we earnestly believe, also follow at no far distant date. Anyone who cannot see that Wainwright is sure of becoming a city cannot note the certain signs of the times.

FROM what is being passed by resident ratepayers of the town, there is no question as to the popularity of any move the council may deem advisable to make in regard to entering into an agreement for franchise with as responsible a company of men, who are desirous of drilling for gas at or near Wainwright. It is conceded that the town is very fortunate in having the burden of responsibility in this respect placed on another's shoulders, for the present state of the town's finances will not permit of any scheme, whereby a start might be made towards exploiting and experimenting with the gas situation.

Although no public announcement through the columns of the press has yet been made as to who these men are, taxpayers, in the majority of cases, are fully aware of the financial standing of the two Edmonton men who visited Wainwright a short time ago with the object of drilling for gas in view. One of these men is worth a considerable amount of money, the other is an experienced man who understands his business, and GAS FRANCHISE IS FINDING FAVOR AMONG RATEPAYERS of the country for years. Since 1886, he has been a close observer of oil and gas indications near Wainwright and knows what he is talking about when he says that there is every chance of striking both in this vicinity and at a great depth. It will then be seen that the company that proposes to drill for gas, with the probability of striking oil, is backed by both money and experience, a combination that has many advantages over what the town, with a serious shortage of money, unless raised by debenture issue, could hope to show.

It is the opinion of the STAR that once the franchise is accepted by the town council, the articles of which will in due time be made known to the ratepayers, any by-law, submitted to the people, will pass with a big majority and perhaps unanimously, or without a dissenting voice. Ratepayers should urge the councillors to lose no time considering the agreement which is now in their hands, for delay may prove fatal, and prevent an opportunity the town may never get again.

PARCELS POST is now in effect. The dream of Hon. I. L. Pelletier and of many Canadians, who have been paying big express charges, has been realized and it now awaits the people of the country and the department at Ottawa to make a success of the new system.

The new system was inaugurated yesterday morning and it is to be hoped that it will prove as successful as it has across the line, where it has been in force for the past two years. There is no reason why it shouldn't, if the people take advantage of it and their opportunity of saving money. The express companies will suffer, but to what extent remains to be seen.

The system is as yet imperfect, due to the fact that new conditions must be met and the best plans made use of to come satisfaction. Extensive employees of the postal service will be necessary and to perfect what has already been begun will take some time. Changes will be made in the postal service at the beginning of May that will cover a large ground and the limit will be imposed in certain instances that should prevent of express advantages to everyone. By that time, it should be seen whether or not the new system will be successful, and what the advantages will really be.

PARCELS POST SYSTEM IS NOW INAUGURATED.

The government intends that the express companies shall make each profit from the earnings of the Canadian people as they have in the past. On the other hand if the railways are to receive various additional sums for carrying the mails, there will be very little difference between the old and the new. These matters, however, it can be depended on, will be more satisfactorily arranged as soon as the increase is noted.

By introducing the parcels post, the government has given an opportunity to the people of Canada of saving money and it is expected that they will take advantage of it.

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GRAIN GROWERS DEMAND
WOULD PROVE COSTLYWhat Leading Agriculturists Requested
of Premier Borden—What Ex-
periment Would MeanThe delegation from the Grain
Growers' Association and the Domini-
on Grange laid before the Govern-
ment last month the following fiscal
programme which they desired to see
realized in Canada:Free trade with the Empire.
Abolition of duties on agricultural
implements, cement and lumber.Free trade within the Empire
would strike from our revenues nearly
thirty millions now collected as duties
on goods of British origin. The exact
sum is \$29,692,000. That is a fairly
good beginning. As to foodstuffs,
The Toronto Star has compiled a list
of the importations of these and the
duties paid thereon, from which it
appears that the value of the articles
of this sort imported in 1912-13 was
\$54,720,000 and the duties paid
amounted to \$11,553,000. There is
some overlapping between these two
categories, some imports of food com-
ing from British countries.The leading case is sugar, not quite
two millions of the duties on this set
of products being paid on goods im-
ported from other portions of the Em-
pire, while provisions of various sorts
product within the Empire are ac-
countable for about \$250,000 of reve-
nue. Without being too exact, two
and a half millions of revenue from
foodstuffs may be regarded as pro-
duced by Empire-grown products.
As for the other agricultural articles,
cattle, lumber and agricultural im-
plements, the duties paid on im-
portations of these articles from non-
British sources were about two and
a half millions.Loss of Revenue
Thus the sacrifice of revenue which
the Grain Growers' demand may be
calculated as follows:
On British goods.....\$29,700,000
On foodstuffs of non-
British origin.....8,000,000
On cement, lumber and agri-
cultural implements of
non-British origin.....2,500,000

Total, say.....\$40,200,000

This does not tell the whole tale
for there would be a great alteration
in the source of importations of many
articles, as British goods would be
preferred when free to foreign goods
carrying the liability to duty. To
give one example, about three millions
of revenue is due to duties on cotton
goods coming from non-British coun-
tries, and it may be assumed that
so great a preference would effect
switching of trade, which would wipe
out much of these three millions of
revenue. So, too, with regard to
woollen goods.About a million and a half of reve-
nue would be in jeopardy. Thus, if
allowance is made for some measure
of displacement there is fairly in sight
a reduction of duty, on the basis of
1912-13, of at least \$45,000,000 of reve-
nue. The customs duties in that year
aggregated \$115,000,000. The propo-
sition made to the Government is that
these be lowered to \$70,000,000 or less.
This may be a pleasing prospect to
enthusiastic theoretical free traders
who long to see the collectors of direct
taxation approach, but there are some
Canadians who do not hold these
views. People of the ordinary view
will be inclined to ask how they pro-
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BRINGS PROSPERITYCalgary Appreciates the Value of In-
dustrial Development to
Civil WelfareIn a leading editorial last month
the Calgary Standard expresses its be-
lief in Calgary's future and shows that
it is beyond the boom town stage.
Looking to the future the Standard
maintains that what Calgary wants to
make steady growth is industries. It
says: "Show us a city with good indus-
tries, and we will show you a city that
is prosperous and healthy. It would
seem reasonable that the industries
most suited to a community are those
which would bring the natural re-
sources of that particular section into
the market by development, manu-
facture, and so on. In some great
number centres, saw mills, furniture
factories, and such like are the
natural industries. Other iron centres
have found us. Working out the same
idea, it would appear that the natural
industry for Calgary is a flour mill.

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the proposition backed by O. G. Deven-
ish and others, that the new mill
which it is proposed to build here
will be not only one of the largest
and most modern in the world, but
that it will surpass all others now in
existence in these particulars. The
Standard feels certain that this pro-
position, and any similar proposal,
will have the support of all those who
have the interests of the community
at heart. Flourmills not only benefit
the city; they are of immeasurable
benefit to the farmer, and the grain-
grower, and it is in the interests of
these classes to support a proposition
of this kind.

Regarding Free Wheat

All who have the prosperity of the
West in heart or mind will join in
wishing Calgary a speedy realization
of its ambitions to become an even
greater industrial centre than it is
now. The extension of the flour in-
dustry in the West is however likely
to be delayed during the coming year,
according to one of Canada's largest
millers by the free wheat and flour
agitation. This miller was recently
quoted as saying, "That if the Govern-
ment allows flour and wheat to come
into Canada free of duty our firm will
not spend another dollar on a mill
we have underway in a Western city
nor will we expand anywhere else in
the West." It may be difficult to justify
this position but the fact remains that
while there may be many good rea-
sons for the free wheat arrangement
with United States there certainly are
many actual disadvantages for the
milling industry. Western cities with
milling industries would be well ad-
vised to study this question thoroughly
and make their views known to the
Government. Anything which affects
the milling industry adversely will
have a similar effect on the mixed
farming industry. Unless any in-
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NOTICE

TO WILLIAM HENRY WALL-
INGTON, FORMERLY OF
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TAKE NOTICE that an
action has been commenced
against you by the British
and American Mortgage Company,
Limited, in the Supreme Court
of Alberta, Judicial District of
Edmonton, claiming payment
of the sum of \$432.06 with in-
terest thereon from the 7th
day of January, A.D. 1914, and
costs and in default an Order
that your interest in the South
West quarter of Section
Eighteen (18), in Township
Forty-seven (47), in Range Six
(6), West of the Fourth Meri-
dian, in the Province of Alberta,
be foreclosed or sold.

AND FURTHER TAKE
NOTICE that you are required
to enter an appearance with
the clerk of the Supreme Court
of Alberta, for Edmonton
Judicial District on or before
the 14th day of March A.D.
1914, in default whereof judg-
ment may be given against you
without further notice.

DATED February 3, 1914.
GRIENBACH, O'CONNOR & Co
Solicitors for the Plaintiff

At the Presbyterian church
on Sunday night, Rev. A. Russell
made the announcement that
he expected to be here for two
weeks more, although he was
not certain.

At the organization meeting
of the United Farmers, D. W.
Hansen was elected secretary
of the local branch. A meeting
is being held on Saturday next
and all interested are requested
to attend.

The G. H. Beaudry Co. now
has an up-to-date delivery rig,
which was put on a short time
ago. The outfit is an attractive
one and is being driven by Fred
Schafer.

**RILEY BEATEN BY
LOCALS AT HOCKEY**

Score Last Game at Riley was
17-2 in Favor of The
Riley Team

Riley met defeat on local ice
on Friday afternoon at the
hands of the Wainwright hock-
ey team, the score was 4-2 in a
game that was anything but
sensational, although it appear-
ed that every individual player
endeavored to play their
hardest.

Until a few minutes of the
close of the match, the score
stood at 3-0 in favor of the local
squad, and, realizing that
they had but a very few min-
utes to prevent a shutout, the
Riley boys took a spurt that
resulted in two counters being
netted.

Smith and Ferguson, who
played several games last year
with Wainwright, but who have
been out of the game this sea-
son, were on the line-up and
played a strong game, especially
the former. "Bill" Washburn
refused in his usual satisfac-
tory manner.

**TWO COMPANIES
APPLYING AFTER
GAS FRANCHISE**

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mittee, with the ratepayers in
attendance, and it was agreed
that even though it did not
contain certain satisfactory
clauses as that submitted by
Mr. Martin, the Edmonton
franchise was preferable.

No decision was arrived at
and a meeting of the council
is being held today in order to
prepare an entirely new agree-
ment from the two already
submitted, which in turn will be
referred to the two companies
applying for franchise. Town
Solicitor Hunter will be in
committee with the council to
advise on legal and technical
points contained in each.

The council will deal with
the matter of a franchise fully, and
lose no time disposing of it
before it reaches the ratepayers
for ratification. Tense interest
is being taken by every rate
payer and it is agreed that the
matter is the most important
the town has yet dealt with. It
will not be definitely known for
a few days which agreement
will be accepted.

At the same meeting it was
decided to name Wednesday,
Feb. 18th as the date for receiv-
ing nominations for Mayor and
election a week later. N.S.
Kenny was named as returning
officer.

**KIRBY EXONERATED
IN CALIF., WHERE HE
MEETS TOPNOTCHERS**

Chauvin Middleweight Puts Over
Haymaker on Numerous
Aspirants.

Friends of Charlie Kirby, the
Chauvin middleweight boxer,
will be pleased to learn that the
corner's jury at Santa Rosa,
Calif., exonerated him of res-
ponsibility for the death of
Philip Schneider, who was fat-
ally injured in a sixteen round
boxing contest, at Santa Rosa,
on Friday, January 10th.

Kirby is meeting the best in
his class in California and has
handed out the sleep producer
to many since leaving Chauvin.
The Santa Rosa Republican of
recent date contains an excel-
lent account of a contest in
which Kirby figured with an
aspirant named Sharkey. The
bout ended unfortunately in
that Kirby landed a haymaker
that put Sharkey to sleep for
some time after he was knocked
out.

The Republican is loud in its
praise of Kirby and of his style
of boxing. According to that
publication, it was the fastest
and cleanest bout ever witness-
ed in Santa Rosa, both men
being in the pink of condition.

This is the season of the year
when mothers feel very much
concerned over the frequent
colds contracted by their child-
ren, and have abundant reason
for it as every cold weakens
the lungs, lowers the vitality
and paves the way for the
more serious diseases that so
often follow. Chamberlain's
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**THESE TWO FARMERS
SHOULD MEET SMILE
FROM KIND FORTUNE**

Two Machine Men Intend to Revo-
lutionize the Farming
Industry.

Two new farmers will be
operating on a large scale in
this district this year and will
have all the modern contrivances
of farm machinery that the
I.H.C. and the Massey-Harris
are capable of producing. Sam
Adams, and "Mack" Strange
have purchased J. A. Proctor's
quarter section farm, near
Greenhills, and they are al-
ready laying their plans for a
revolution in the farming in-
dustry.

Part of the land will be seed-
ed with grain that will bloom
into rich and bountiful
harvests. Fifty head of cattle
will taste of the grass of the
fields. Twenty-five head of
horses will find pasture in
abundance. A large flock of
chickens, among which it is
expected there will be one that
will lay golden eggs, will be
reared for by these white-collar
farmers. A number of hogs
will be fattened on sweet
smelling swill.

Messrs. Adams and Strange
have one of the choicest quar-
ters in this district and intend
to model their farm after those
of the Hon. Duncan Marshall's.
Large barns will be constructed.
A ton room house will be built.
A hydraulic ram will furnish
water for domestic purposes,
the overflow from which will
water the stock and their chick-
ens. Things will hum on the
northwest quarter of 20-44-5
when the warm weather sets
in. They will farm on a sci-
entific basis and will benefit in
handsome profits for they un-
derstand farming and how
easy it is for farmers to make
money and still pay their notes
for machinery. It is even said
that they will establish new
records and that the revolution
they will bring about in the
farming industry will pass
down through the ages, to the
delight of posterity.

VALENTINE'S DAY

Saturday next is St. Valen-
tine's Day, and to many the
meaning of the day, which al-
ways comes on February 14th,
may not be clear. According to
the legend, St. Valentine was
beheaded on February 14th, at
Rome, under Claudius. The
old notion was that birds began
to couple on that day, and
hence arose the custom of
young persons of both sexes
choosing each other as "valen-
tines" for the ensuing year by
a species of lottery, and of
sending love messages to one
another.

A valentine is then a letter
or other message sent by young
persons of both sexes on Feb-
ruary 14th. Some are printed
missives of an amatory or
satirical nature, generally sent
by post anonymously. Sending
them by mail, however, is not
as common as the later practice
of children, who insert them
under the door of the person to
whom they are addressed, and
then to knock or ring and run
away. In the cities of the
country, many millions of hide-
ous caricatures thus change
hands each year.

The regular meeting of the
United Farmers of Alberta will
be held in Wainwright, on Sat-
urday, February 14th. All in-
terested are requested to
attend.

D.W. Hansen,
Sec.-Treas.

Applications will be received
by the undersigned up to Tues-
day evening, February 17th, at 6
o'clock p.m. for the position of
surveyor for the town of
Wainwright at a salary of \$75
per month. Applicants will
cite their experience with
horses.

N.S. Kenny,
Sec.-Treas.

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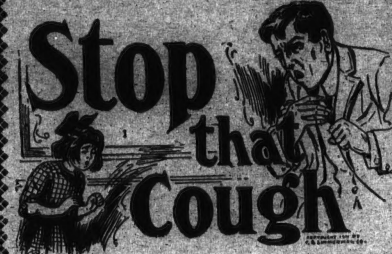
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